WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The Week's Doings at the National Capital.

THE SCOUT'S STORY.

* Speaking of scouts," said Col. E. A. Paul to me the other evening, " reminds me of Bridger one of the greatest scouts who ever lived, and after whom Fort Bridger was named. He was a peculiar fellow, but as good as gold. Once there came out to the post at which I was stationed an Englishman, who was 'doing the States.' He had heard so much of the famous Bridger that he was auxious to see him and get some material from him to help make interesting a book that he was writing on the country. Bridger would not tell him anything for a long while, but the officers encouraged the English man, however, to persevere; that after awhile Bridger would get in the humor and be more communicative. He persevered as directed, and one day Bridger said to him: 'Well, if you care to listen, I will tell you an adventure when Bowman, my partner, and I were trapping up on one of the forks of the Colorado. One day we ran on to a party of just 100 Indians, who pursued us. After we had been chased for some time. I suggested to Bowman that those Indians had fresher borses than we had, and were overtaking us, and it was only a question of time when they would catch us, and told him to ride on as fast as he could; that I would dismount and hold them back awhile, then mount and ride up to where he was and he could do the same.

"Bowman agreed to what I said. I jumped off my horse, and, picking out a good position, managed to kill 25 Indians. I, then mounted and rode off as fast as I could, with the Indiaus, madder than wolves, tearing after me. They ran up to where Bowman was stationed. He was just as good a shot as I was, and he killed 25. This, you see, left just 50 Indians in the party. They were not bluffed off, however, and came right on as fast as ever. The next time I got in my work and knocked over 15 of them, and then Bowman he killed 15 more. There were now, of course, only 20 left, who came after us again full tilt, madder'n ever. I took another turn at them and killed five, and Bowman he took a crack and killed five, which left 10. Still, they would not be scared off, but followed us hard and fast. By this time, too, our ammunition was gone, and our horses given completely out. We had come to the foot of a tall mountain that stood right up from the plain. On the opposite side it was a sheer precipice-a solid wall of rock from top to bottom. We ran up our side of the mountain, with the Indians in full cry after us, thirsting to avenge the blood of their fallen comrades. You will remember that we had not a pleasantness, and who was detailed at the close of the Chamber. Single shot left."

" Well, said the Englishman, excitedly, as killed us both, ""

STATUE OF LEWIS CASS.

Michigan has made a very appropriate selection for one of her two Representatives in the "Marble Room" of the Capital-in which each State is entitled to place statues of two of ber most distinguished citizens-of Gen. Lewis Cass, whose statue, made by French, a sculptor of high reputation, will probably be put in position in August. Its place will be between the statues of Ethan Allan and Gov. Trumbull, and the customary ceremonies will be performed with both Houses of Congress participating, Gen. Cass had a long and most honorable career in the public service. He was born in Exeter, N. H., in 1782, but migrated to Ohio when a young man and entered upon the practice of the law. He entered the army at the beginming of the war of 1812, and was very active and efficient as the Colonel of a regiment. He was the first man to land any troops on the enemy's shore, and fought and won a small battle before the capitulation of Detroit. For this he was appointed Colonel in the Regular Army, and eventually promoted to the rank of Brigadier-General, Having no command, however, he served on the staff of Gen. Harrison, with whom he was at the final victory over Proctor at the crossing of the Thames. At the close of the war he entered political life, was appointed Secretary of War by President Jackson, and subsequently Minister to France, where he remained until 1842. In 1845 he was elected Senator from Michigan, but resigned the position in 1848 to become the Democratic candidate for President. After life defeat by Gen. much interested in an entertainment to raise Taylor be was re-elected to the S-nate. When | funds for a statue of Washington to be erected Buchanan became President Cass was made in Paris, France, in return for the compliment Secretary of State, but he resigned in Decem- of the French people in giving the Bartholdi ber, 1869, because he was so wholly out of sym- Statue of Liberty. The play which has had pathy with the Secession policy that dominated | such a run in New York, "Paul Kanvar," was the Administration at that time. He was an given by Steele Mackage and his entire comardent supporter of the Union cause through- pany, who tendered their services free and out the war, and until his death, which oc- came over from New York for the purpose.

A LITTLE ZOOLOGY.

Last Friday two large beasts-four-legged ones arrived here from western Nebraska, a brilliant scene. It is said they have realized consigned to the Smithsonian Institution, and about \$1,500. were duly placed in a spacious paddock built ex- On the way home in one of the avenue cars I pressly for them in rear of the main building. witnessed a funny thing. A young lady had These beasts are a buffalo bull and cow, and gotten in and a gentleman had to give up his Professor Goode, the Naturalist Secretary of | seat, as the car soon filled up with people from the Institution, tells me that he does not be- the theater. Very soon our friend, who was lieve that a hundred of these large animals still | clinging to the strap, commenced a conversation exist. The buffalo of America is a very differ- to himself, but in a loud voice, and looking ent animal from what is designated by that | straight at the young lady. "I don't see what name in Africa and India, and at the time this women want to run around at night for? country was first settled roumed at will over all | That's the way, a man who has worked all day the space from Maine to the Rocky Mountains and is tired has to give up his seat and stand, on the north, and from Florida to the same | while they who do nothing but rest can sit in range on the south. ease all the way home." At this juncture the

Just after the rebellion I joined a cavalry young buly was so uncomfortable, and, withregiment on the plains, and then I used often | out realizing where she was, said: "Sir, take to think of that passage in Scripture that tells my seat; I can stand." Nothing more was us of "the cattle upon a thousand hills." As heard from this growler, and in about two the column to which my troop was attached | blocks he got off, and I am sure walked many would pass over a divide, buffulo could be seen | more home. in herds of many thousands on every hand as far as sight extended. The only crossings we could find of the streams in many places were the points where those almost countless millions of animals had trod down the banks in their search twice each day for water,

Yet, when I was a boy, some half a century ago in Ohio, the buffalo had already been driven as far west us the broad prairies of Illinois, and now they are almost extinct. In 1867, when we were campaigning across country from the Arkansas to the Platte, to drive the turbulent "Dog Soldiers" (Cheyennes), Kiowas, Sioux and Arapahoes from the rapidly extending ends of the Kansas and Union Pacific Railways, we could carry but little with us, and it became the rule to take only a quantity of salt along, while regular details were made each day from each troop of men or officers whose duty was to kill and butcher builde for food. It was a fact that on each arrival at a garrison embellished with a commissary storehouse, the first demand of officers and men was for salt meats-pork or corned-beef.

So plentiful were the buffalo then that the hunting details never thought even of starting for meat until the day's murch was nearly ended, and if any hunter brought in anything but meat he had cut out from a yearling cow, he felt it necessary to defend himself from the sarcastic remarks, or worse, of his messmates, by ascribing the fault to his horse being played

When we read of animals, or fowls, or fish, being extinct, it is apt to give the impression | Washington; she always has a bright smile that great ages must have clapsed since they | and cheerful greeting for every one. Some that but a few years ago, less than a quarter of a century, ranged in many millions over thousands upon thousands of square miles, so utterly exterminated that these two poor, scrawny, ragged-coated beasts are brought here | the guest, and when she took the trumpet in to Washington, from almost 2,000 miles away, her hand she at once called, "Hello!" to the

to be carefully preserved as specimens. Prof. Goode tells me that he hopes a bill pending now in Congress for a grand Zoological Garden here will pass, and, if it does, he hopes to make a collection of birds, animals and reptiles that will fully represent the American fanns. No Nation in the world, he says, has a complete collection of its own representatives in natural history; and the almost complete extinction of the bison shows the need of such a collection here in the interest of American

Another thing Prof. Goode said that surprised me as much, as I believe it will the most | his fortune if he could foretell when that would of the readers of this, the common wild pigeon -"passenger pigeon"-that was so plentiful only so few years ago that I supposed they still existed in millions in many roosts throughout the country, have disappeared so atterly that now only one single roost is known of, and the | the custody of a lot of trumpery "jewelry," young Professor sadly remarked: "I fear that | which was turned over to it as captured during | will be destroyed this year. We have men out | the war, and last week sent the lot to an aucwatching over it, and hope to bring some here | tioneer's for disposal. There were 250 lots in ton of that once plentiful bird of America." | watches, which were flourished around by their | the majority.

owners "afo' and endurin' de wah " as valua-GEN. MARTIN D. HARDIN. ble gold chronometers, but which on close ex-Brig.-Gen. Martin D. Hardin, U. S. A., passed amination proved to be a fair article of bell through here last week with Mrs. Hardin, en brass plated with gold. Some of these brought route from Florida, where they went for the \$3 under the hammer, but the most of them past Winter, to Saratoga before going back to

their home in Chicago. The little, bright-eyed young General is just the same youngster he

good bridle arm, and seems to grow no elder.

across the Alleghenies, and was born in Illi-

and first served as Acting Aid-de-Campon Gen.

Henry J. Hunt's staff in the Peninsular cam-

to the Lieutenant-Colonelcy of the 12th Pa.

Reserves, and went to the second Buil Run

campaign with Meade. At Groveton he was

shot, but refused to leave the field; but the next

day brought a worse wound that downed him,

and he went away to the hospital. The battle

of Aug. 30 made him a Coionel by the death

of his senior, and he held that rank until he

was made Brigadier-General of volunteers in

the Summer of 1864. I heard it once said that

no one ever knew anybody so cheerful or so

damed unlucky as Hardin. The devil can't

down him in good spirits, but every time be

gets into action, if he doesn't get shot himself he gets a horse killed." Gettysburg laid him

out again, and when he got back to the front

his brigade was detailed to guard the railway

behind the Army of the Potomac, and had its

headquarters at Catlett's Station. One after-

noon, Dec. 14, 1863, he was prowling along its

line just as a gang of Mosby's band were doing

the same thing. In the sharp affair that fol

lowed, a pistol shot struck Hardin in the left

elbow, and amputation of the arm followed.

Back he went to the field again when the

stump healed, and handled a brigade in the Fifth

Corps until that awful day at North Anna

River, when he caught another shot that took

him out of active field-service for good. He

was retained in the volunteers until January,

1866, when all the volunteer Generals but

Howard were mustered out and kept on spe-

cial service. When the volunteers were re-

warded in 1866, at the time the army was so

largely increased, Hardin was given a Majority

in the 43d Inf., but when the reduction came

in 1870 he went on the retired list with the

full rank of Brigadier General. He was still

only a Lieutenant of artillery in 1866 when

made a Major in the line, but his battles had

won for him five brevels for gallant and meri-

torious conduct. When he was made a Briga-

dier General of volunteers he was still only 25

A CHEDULOUS GERMAN.

humor, and got the number of his ticket.

'Number 35,752 draws the first Capital prize,'

quietly showed this dispatch around the office

American citizen, who was, at that time, busily

engaged in pasting rolls which were damaged.

As his lottery ticket corresponded with the

of the boys who were up to the joke persuaded

scribable. Somee it to say that he did not

STATUE OF WASHINGTON FOR FRANCE.

The leading society ladies have been very

THE HOLLIDAYS.

Many readers will remember Ben Holliday,

fortune the result of some very liberal margins

in contracts of early days. His first wife died,

leaving two daughters, who were educated in

Europe, and on their return here many will re-

member how they announced their inability to

speak English, and were, therefore, sought

after only by foreigners and soon married, one

a French Count, the other a Baron, both of

doubtful standing, and making very wretched

busbauds. These poor girls, after several years

of misery and unhappiness, died alone and

neglected. Mr. Holliday married again a Miss

Campbell, of striking appearance. They came

here and bought a house on K street, in one of

the most fashionable neighborhoods, and here

Gen. Rufus Ingalls, when Quartermaster-Gen-

eral of the United States Army, made his home.

ing, but worse, a legacy of mortgages and

debts which necessitated a sale of this once

beautiful home, and one where, at one time, the

most royal entertainments were given. This is

only another instance of the briefness of much

of the false display seen in Washington. This

week has also witnessed the sale of the house-

hold effects of a former Secretary of the Navy

THOUGHT IT WAS A TELEPHONE.

of the prominent society ladies of Washington,

when a very deaf gentleman called. He is so

with a tube. Mrs. Spooner was introduced to

afflicted he is obliged to use an ear-trumpet

astonished guest, who was very soon convulsed

It is growing warm so rapidly that many

cople are leaving for their Summer homes.

Mrs. Sheridan and the children will spend

theirs at Beverly, Mass.; Mrs. Cameron at Lo-

chiel, the Senator's place out from Harrisburg;

Mrs. Whitney receives now at Grasslands, and

believe President and Mrs. Cleveland have

opened Oak View, and will remain there until

after Congress adjourns. A man could make

be. The tariff still holds the sway, and will

until almost every Member has had a chance to

CAPTURED JEWELRY.

The Treasury Department has wearied of

make material for the campaign.

FLITTING FOR THE SEASHORE.

Mrs. Spooner, the wife of Senator Spooner, is

for the same reason.

as were the other friends.

him not to be so hasty.

A LIVELY HOUSE.

sold all the way down to 30 cents.

was in the days of the war, when he lost his It is a long time since the House of Repreentatives has had as lively a week as the one despite the fact that he has now passed the which closed the general debate on the Mills half-century mark of life. Gen. Hardin comes bill. Each side put forward its best foot daily. of that famous line of soldiers that have given There were some belated speakers of lesser caltheir names to half a dozen Counties in States iber who were allowed to fill the early mornng hours, or to talk to the drowsy audience at nois, from which State he entered at West right sessions, but they have not counted on Point in 1855. When the rebellion broke out either side. The House met at 10 in the mornhe was still a Lieutenant of the 3d U. S. Art., ing and sat till 10:30 in the evening, to satisfy the yearnings of these gentlemen to get into the Record. Nothing more. At noon, or therepaign with McClellan. He was under fire in abouts usually, the giants came into the arena, every battle of that hard-fighting, useless and the galleries sweltered and cheered as the campaign, but in July of that year was promoted contest waxed hot.

In this daily passage-at-arms the opponents of the bill have invariably had the best of it. The friends of the measure had no one to pit against McKinley, Reed and Randall on equal terms. Sam Cox, the genial diplomat, fresh from Turkey, was expected to make the funny speech of the session, and to illuminate the treary waste of his side of the discussion. He was airly funny, using about two-thirds of his time or a defense of the Cobden Club, a British freetrade organization that manifests great interest in our elections. Here, too, the friends of the oill met a surprise. A young and almost unknown man, who is serving his first term, was next on the list. He was Mason, of Illinois. Never before was so much wit, ridicule and so he prefers another radical which we know in eloquence compressed into 30 minutes as counted off by the big clock. Cox was in an instant dethroned forever as the wit of the House. Be- | dwelling. side Mason his brightest sayings were clumsy, his retorts stupid, and his sallies dull to a degree. In a moment he was forgotten, and the ess overshadowing because unheralded. The prince of repartee, peerless for 20 years, saw his aard-earned crown snatched from his veteran brow and irretrievably lost. The champion had met his conqueror at last. The Southerners were disposed to unhorse him by unexpected questions, but each in turn retired in confusion. "Little" Breckinridge, as the statesman from Arkansas is called to distinguished him from his namesake of Kentucky, tried it. His face is as expressionless as a potato, and a pair of glasses do not lend adlitional vivacity to his countenance. His voice is feeble, and when he advanced into the midlle aisle and mumbled something, meant for an interrogatory, it sounded like a gentle and distant murmur. The full appreciation of the when Mason, rising on tip-toe with his hand to | Sunday. his ear, asked, "What Are The Wild Waves Say-

In the War Department there is a German In the midst of a roar of laughter Breckinwho served gallantly during our recent un- ridge melted away into the crowd on his side

f the war as a clerk in the Adjutant-General's Mr. Randall was listened to with the profound Office. Like a good many other persons, he was attention which he is always accorded by both Bridger paused for an instant in the narration. | inclined to try his luck in the Louisiana Lot- | sides. He dealt in heavy hits. There was no "'Why,' said Bridger, 'they overtook and tery; and one day he confided to his bosom | finessing in his style of fight. He read to the | teach; tidik means instructive; tidel, a teacher; friend, who, like himself, was a victim to the friends of the bill the teachings of Madi. | tidup, lesson-time; tidem, instruction. fascination of chances, that he had a ticket in | son and Jefferson and Monroe to show them the lottery. This friend was a fellow full of how they had wandered off from the faith of the fathers. He told them plainly that they When the drawing had taken place, the wag were clinging to an idea that owed its birth to went to the Western Union Telegraph Office and | slavery and went down in the mighty convulobtained a blank, upon which he wrote:

The Brigadiers winced a little at this beand made out that this telegram had been sent cause, while they expect such unpleasant rehim from New Orleans by a friend there. He minders occasionally from Republicans, they do not like to hear it from Northern Democrats, from whom they expect simple obedience.

and it soon came to the ears of our German-The great speech of that day (Friday), however, was Maj. McKinley's. He was thoroughly master of his topic. He was as mercinumber reported in the alleged telegram, you less as an official executioner. He tore Mr. can imagine the result, or rather you cannot | Mills's pet limb from limb. He parted it into | imagine it. The German throw up his hands bits, and held it up piecemeal to ridicule, while and threw down his paste-brush, exclaiming: his audience seethed and bubbled and roared I baste no more; I go immediately to Sharmany, with enthusiastic delight at the Texan's diswhere I can live on the interest of dot fifteen comfiture. All the shams of the bill were untonsand tollars. I write my resignation right covered, and then in its nudity was dissected away off." And this he did, and would have by his pitiless logic. sent it to the Secretary of War had not some

Once Mr. Morse, a Democrat from Massachusetts, thought he would make an interruption when the question of woolens was reached. When the poor fellow who had been revelling He was sorry he did so.

in \$15,000 worth of greentacks for an hour or McKinley reached under his chair and drew two in imagination, was told that this was a out a bundle, from which he tore the wrappingcruel hoax, his anger and chagrin were indapaper and disclosed a full suit of "store dothes," exclaiming, "The gentleman from \$2, Brown, about a month ago? return to "Sharmany," and he is still a trusted Massachusetts will know his own goods."

and good clerk in the Adjutant-General's Office, Then he went on to recite the argument to the effect that a poor man's suit of clothes, which ought to be bought for \$10, now cost \$20 on account of the 100 per cent. duty added to the cost. Knowing the honesty of Mr. Morse, a friend had gone to his store in Boston and bought this suit. He read the receipted bill, showing that one Williams had bought of Leopold Morse & Co. one full suit of all-wool clothes, \$10. The House roared at this object lesson. Mr. Morse, who is a good-natured and plump little Hebrew, also laughed, but he did not seem to enjoy it so much as the rest. His round face The theater was gayly decked with French looked like the setting sun of Indian Sumand American flags, prominent persons occumer afternoon. The broad expanse of pred the boxes, the ladies in full evening dress, his crown, where the sandy hair is and the beautiful flowers all tended to make it now thin, glowed with a deep pink hue that bespoke an absence of calmness. He retired without further questions, and "Bill" Scott, the millionaire Member from Erie, took his turn and his medicine.

> So the battle went on for two hours, and Mc-Kinley stopped when the enemy had nothing

more to say. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, made the formal speech for the bill that day. He is the professional beauty of the House. In his younger days he was one of John Morgan's handitti, but now he mongers mealy phrases and labors with his accent. He polishes his periods without regard to the substance of what he is expected to say. He floats off into the oratorical void. He introduces the artificial quaver of voice and fullness of throat when he attempts to pass off a counterfeit pathes. The result is all art and no bottom. When he finished he had said nothing except to malign the 18th District of Illinois, and woke up that

old war-horse, Jehu Baker, Saturday morning, an honr before the time of stage coach fame, the Western Midas, this arrived for opening the session, the galleries were jammed to suffocation. Every square inch within earshot of the floor was filled with expectant humanity except the pew reserved for the President's family, which was not graced by the presence of any of the White

House people. Before the opening of the great debate Mr. Baker rose to a question of personal privilege. He is a picture sque figure. He stands on the floor like a chip which has floated up from a flood of the last century. Erect as an oak, sturdy and uncompromising in his atterances, unique in manner, quaint in the vigor of his speech, he chained the attention of all. He handled the Kentucky Mephisto without gloves, and in dignified yet scathing terms rebuked the slanders of his people in a way he will long remember. Mr. Holliday at his death left not only noth- In order, as he intimated, not to pass the bounds of parliamentary language, he kept closely to his notes. Breckinridge made a blundering attempt to reply, but his effort fell flat, and helped his adversary's case.

old Jehu a wide berth hereafter. They have found out that he is loaded. Reed, of Maine, full and round, and towering like one of his native pines, made the closing argument against the bill. He is an orator who amuses as well as convinces. He knows one of the brightest, most vivacious women in | the art of effective transition from vehement declamation to airy witticism. He was at his best, and for two hours he kept his audience ran, flew or swam, yet here is a noble beast | time ago she was receiving at the house of one | in a turbulence of enthusiasm. His irony was inimitable; his sarcasm scorching. His classic dog story, found in another column, will pass into the political literature of the day, and be

It is safe to say that the Brigadiers will give

retailed on the stump a thousand times before November. When he was done there was a rush for him by his colleagues. A long line was formed and they passed and shook hands one by one. It looked like a wedding, and Reed filled the position of blushing groom of the ceremony. Speaker Carlisle rose after a lapse of 15 min utes to wind up the long debate and put in the

closing work for the bill. Mr. Springer was in the chair, as he has been

throughout the discussion. Mr. Carlisle was greeted with vells of approbation on his side. He looked ghastly pale, and was evidently not in fit physical condition to speak. He stood on his feet an hour and a quarter, sipping something from a cup and constantly wiping the perspiration from his white face as he proceeded. He is a deliberate lawverlike talker, who deals in close argument and lacks the oratorical powers of Reed. He did as well as the circumstances would warrant, and better than anyone else on his side had

Mr. Mills closed the day with a motion to adjourn, an office which he insists upon perto breed. We haven't a single skin or skele- all, the greater part being showy-looking forming by virtue of his position as leader of

Both sides will now take a breatling spell for a few days, so far as the tariff is concerned. Mr. Mills has proposed to the opposition to consent to a vote upon the measure as a whole without going into the five-minute debate which he fears. It is uncertain yet what will

It is a question of strategy on both sides. WHAT IS VOLAPUK?

An Account of the Origin of the New Language, This aspirant for international use is named for two elementary words, vol, world, and puk, language. In this situation the letter "a" means of and the result of the combination vol-a-puk implies "language of the world." At the very beginning one is impressed with the uniformity and clearness of the whole scheme, the product of old Father Schleyer's mind, who, while modestly performing the duties of a priest, was busily studying lauguages, and finally brought to perfection this unique and ingenious system.

Its distinguishing features are facility of acquisition, freedom from obscurity and exceptions and the presence of the clearest and most striking points in other languages. Since English is spoken by so large a majority

of the world's population, he has wisely and magnanimously drawn most largely from thence the radicals of the new language, 40 per cent. coming from this source alone: He is guided by another thought-to take the briefest, most distinct and most easily enunciated words. For example, he refuses the word "house" be cause certain nations-the Italians, Spaniards and Portuguese-cannot pronounce that word, the word "domestic," and therefore "dom' stands among Volapuk roots, implying house or

The tense, gender, number, case, person, voice, degree, have the same significance as in English, and he expresses the relation of words audience bowed in convulsions of laughter be- | not by separate connectives, but by modificafore the new star, whose brilliancy was none the tions in the form of the word; and these modifications follow a simple and invariable order. Nonns have four cases; nominative, unmodified for all genders; genitive ending in 'a," dative in "e," accusative in "i," To form the plural we add "s" for the terminal vowel, thus recalling the regular order of the results. vowels "a," "e," "i," we have command of all the relations which a noun may sustain to other words in a sentence.

There is no article, and the adjective has neither gender nor luflection. The nine numerals all end in "l," are composed of three letters, and the central one of the first is "a," of the second "e," of the third the days and months, balul from "bal" one and "mul" month, indicates the first month burlesque situation was brought out like a flash of the year, January; "bal u del," the first day,

> By a set of terminals one radical does large ervice, thus shortening the vocabulary and aiding the memory.

The root "baley," with an added, refers to a person, and means an old man. With at, forming balevat, we have the abstract noun antiquity; with ik, the adjective aged. Again, take the root fid. Add on, we have the infinitive in An important national society for its study

has been formed in France, among whose members are some of the first scholars of the age. One hundred and twenty-eight societies of Volapuk are in existence, 13 journals and more than 200,000 students in Europe and our own country. Ninety-six books have been published on the subject, and magazine articles without

There have been two general assemblies of the advocates, and there will be a third held in Paris in 1889. An organized academy has a central organ, of which Father Schlever is editor. It will edit the standard books and dictionaries, none of which latter is yet to be

Whatever the success or failure of the language in being adopted as a means of international correspondence, every student of Volapuk will bear testimony to the facility with which it can be acquired, and the tender regard which he feels for the dear old man, who has been studying and waiting in his home in used one bottle of "Warner's Safe Rheumatic Konstanz with no income but the small pension of a curate of the Roman Catholic Church.

Surely. [New York Sun] Dumley-Do you remember of leading me Brown (retrospectively)-Let me see. Yes,

I think I do. Dumley-You were a little full at the time. Brown-Yes, I must have been.

Martyrs to Headache

Seek relief in vain, until they begin to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Then they regret the years of suffering they might have escaped had they tried this remedy earlier. The trouble was constitutional not local; and, until Ayer's Sarsaparilla did its effective work as an Alterative and Blood Purifier, they were compelled to suffer.

The wife of Samuel Page, 21 Austin st., Lowell, Mass., was, for a long time, subject to severe headaches, the result of stomach and liver disorders. A perfect cure has been effected by Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Frank Roberts, 727 Washington st., Boston, says that he formerly had terrible headaches, and until he took Aver's Sarsaparilla, never found any medicine that would give

Permanent Relief.

"Every Spring, for years," writes Lizzie W. DeVeau, 262 Fifteenth st., Brooklyn, N. Y., "I have had intolerable headaches. I commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla last March, and have not had a headache since that

"I suffered from headache, indigestion, and debility, and was hardly able to drag myself about the house," writes Mrs. M. M. Lewis, of A st., Lowell, Mass. "Ayer's Sarsaparilla has worked a marvelous change in my case. I now feel strong and well as ever."

Jonas Garman, Esq., of Lyktus, Pa., writes: "For years I have suffered dreadfully, every Spring, from headache, caused by impurity of the blood and biloasness. It seemed for days and weeks that my head would split open. Nothing relieved me till I took Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has cured me completely.'

When Mrs. Genevra Belanger, of 24 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass., began to use Aver's Sarsanarilla she had suffered for some years from a serious affection of the kidneys. Every Spring, also, she was afflicted with headache, loss of appetite, and indigestion. A friend persuaded her to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which benefited her wonderfully. Her health is now perfect. Martyrs to headache should try

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

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Washington, D. C. (Patent Attorney), Jan. 3rd, 888.—Having an occasion to try the efficacy of Warner's Safe Cure" and "Warner's Safe Pills," take pleasure in stating that I have derived great benefit from their use. I consider "Warner's Safe Cure" a perfect panacea for malaria, of which I have been afflicted. Nothing having given me refef until I took "Warner's Safe Cure" and "Warner's Safe Pills," which has apparantly cradicated the disease from my system.

DA Turns

WASHINGTON, D. C. (611 P. A. Ave., S. E.), Jan. 10th, 1888,-Some six years ago I lived at Charlotteville, N. Y., and during the fall and winter of 1882 I traveled on the mountains in all kinds of weather. I contracted a number of severe colds and after suffering some two or three weeks I broke down. I suffered from chills down my back and extreme pain in my kidneys, voiding urine sometimes 20 to 40 times a day. Whilst in this condition I was persuaded to try "Warner's Safe Dia betes Cure." I did so, and at once received enough relief to encourage me to continue its use. After using two and one-half bottles of "Warner's Safe Diabetes Cure" I was cured, and have not been bothered with a return of my illness. I am frank to state that I have prescribed and used "Warner's Safe Cure" just as I would any other therapeutic agent, and have been more than satisfied with the

Washington, D. C.-It gives me pleasure to express my faith in the virtues of "Warner's Safe Cure," which is the only medicine I ever take or recommend. Six years ago I received the most i," and so on. With these numerals he names | pronounced benefit from its use at a time when suffering from mental overwork, and I have subsequently in my travels as a public lecturer recommended it to many people, and personally know of several cases where "Warner's Safe Cure" has succeeded when the doctors failed Although a perfectly well woman I take several bottles every spring, just as I take additional care in the selection of tonic giving food at the spring season, believing in the "Ounce of prevention rather than the necessity for the pound of cure," and in every instance "Warner's Safe Cure

annie Jemess Miller

has the effect to give me energy and vitality to all

Editor and Proprietor of "Dress" Magazine,

Washington, D. C. (621 Center Market), Jan. 12th, 1888.—I would say that I have used "Warner's Safe Cure" in my family with great success, and am personally acquainted with many others here in Washington who have used it with

Ele H. Berry

5th, 1888.-My father was suffering terribly from kidney trouble which resulted in jaundice. A friend recommended "Warner's Safe Cure." After using it awhile he was able to be out and at his work. I consider "Warner's Safe Cure" an excellent remedy, and think no household complete without it. I, myself, have been suffering from

Cure" and already feel benefited. Julia W Marin

RECENT LITERATURE.

IARZIO'S CRUCIFIX. By Francis Marion Crawford. Published by McMillan & Co., New York.

The extraordinary favor with which this atest novel of the author of "Mr. Isaacs," Dr. Claudius," "A Roman Singer," etc., was received, has induced the publishers to issue the book in this cheaper form. The type is the same as in the costlier edition and the paper very good. We need hardly say anything in praise of the story. The whole English-speaking literary world has recognized Mr. Crawford as one of the foremost of living novelists, and this work is equal in power to anything that has come from his pen. HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR IN AMERICA.

By the Comte de Paris. Vol. IV. Published by Porter & Coates, Philadelphia, Pa. Price \$3.50, The Count of Paris has written the best hisory of our great internecine struggle of any who have attempted it, and the appearance of this fourth volume will be hailed with pleasare by all who are interested in the study of that epoch of history. The author, in addition to a personal knowledge of much of the earlier part of the war, has been an indefatigable student of all that related to it. He collected an immense amount of information, sifted evidence, balanced testimony, and neglected no painstaking that would aid him in getting at the absolute facts. There has been some criticism of his judgment, but none whatever of his candor, his fairness, and his earnest desire to present the truth. The fourth volume emoraces and covers one of the most interesting periods of the war, describing the entire operaions in Eastern Tennessee, the Tullahoma ampaign and Cumberland Gap, the battle of Chickamanga, the siege of Chattanooga, the battle of Wauhatchie, Fort Sanders, the siege and relief of Knoxville, Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge, siege operations at Charleston, the campaigns in Missouri and Kansas. Fort Pillow, Mansfield, and Banks's Red River campaigh.

CHRIS. By W. E. Norris. Published by Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago. Price 25 cents, in paper. This new novel, by the author of "My Friend Jim," etc., is a charmingly-told story, with well-sustained interest throughout,

THE PARTNERS; OR, FROMONT, JR., AND RISLER, SR. By Alphonse Daudet. Published by Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, Price 25 cents. This is an admirable translation of one of the most popular of modern French novels, and readers of good literature will be grateful to Messrs. Rand, McNally & Co. for presenting a standard work to them in such a cheap and acceptable form.

Johnson's Lake Shore Home Magazine. Published at Cleveland, O. Price \$1 a year. Ingalls's Home Magazine. Published at Lynn, Mass. Price \$1 a year. The Pansy .- Published by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston. Price \$1 a year. The May number is

Magazines.

Wide Awake for May is as bright and sunny as a May morring. The beautiful frontispiece after Steffeck's famous painting) shows the late Emperor William and his brother when boys, in company with their famous mother, Queen Louise. A brief article about the Emperor, with a portrait from his last life photograph is timely. "President Madison's Family," with its beautiful portraits of Dolly Madison and other members of the family, is very

a delightful treat for all the little ones.

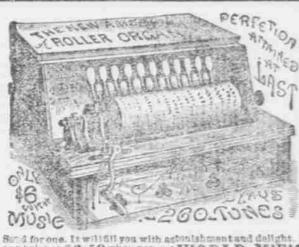
chatty and entertaining. American Notes and Queries is the title of a little weekly recently started in Philadelphia (office 619 Walnut street), which is intended to occupy the place in America of the famous Notes and Queries of England. Its subscription price is \$3 a year, and if the excellence of the future issue is up to that of this first one, it will be invaluable to all scholars and readers.

NOTES.

Andrews' Chart of Comparative Phonography. Published by Fowler & Wells, New York. Price 25 cents. This shows at one view the vowel scale, the consonant stems and the condensations of about a dozen systems of phonography. The June number of Lippincott's Magazine will contain a complete novel by Mrs. Poultney Bigelow, entitled "Beautiful Mrs. Thorndyke." from Libby Prison.



the balance of price \$30.00 to be paid in Monthly installments of \$5.00 per month until all is paid. STOOL, INSTRUCTION BOOK and delivery on board care here PREE, the above not liberal offer will had 60 DAYS, and is made world for the purpose of having our Organs introduced in best ** \$65.00 ONLY ** READ DESCRIPTION GIVEN BELOW. STYLE "CELIMENT" No. 8,000. 5 Octaves, 14 Stops, Sub-Bass, 2 Octave Couplers --- and 2 Knee Swells.--CONTAINS & SETS OF REEDS, VIZ. One Set Large, Powerful Feath-Base Regula Expainted Pars, Sweet Medicals Expainted Pars, Sweet Medicals Expainted Pars, Sweet Medicals Chemogly Sentent Dispusses 19 Chemogly Sentent Celesto 19 Floating, Selfs, Meladlanty India Floating, Selfs, Meladlanty India Salld Black Walnut Case, well and substantially made, and elegantly finished and redulished with facer field, earred ornaments and gold tracings. Patient Trajes Upscale Bellows, which are superior to any hellows overconstructed, rollers, familiar, large standar, motor powhet, sliding full with lack and all the latest on westerness and discoverements. HOW TO ORDER. It is only necessary to send references as to runresponsibility from my Parker, Postminter, levelant or Express Agent, and the Organ will exhibited promptly on Holars' sest trial. REMEMBER that this will be a SAMPLE influence other parties to purchase, and therefore will be the best Parlor Grgan that it is P98 SIBLE TO BUILD. LARGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE.
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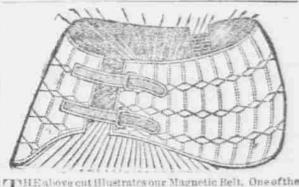
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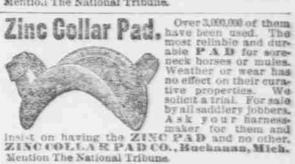
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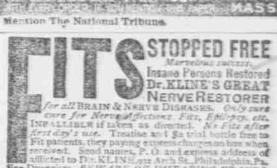
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